

Confessions Of A Husband!

The Man's Side of Married Life

A STRANGE, UNHAPPY NIGHT.
 "What can that be?" Edith asked in alarm.
 "It must be Bobbie!"
 I jumped to my feet. There was some good reason for him crying like that.
 "I'll go with you," said Edith when I had my hand on the door. Her eyes that had shone so brightly a moment before held no challenge now. Her voice quavered.
 "For my own part, my hand trembled; my steps were unsteady. I had been shaken in my innermost being.
 I know now that our ultra-modern idea of exchanging better halves for one evening might have had almost tragic consequences.
 "I hope the little fellow hasn't had a relapse," I said slowly, in measured tones, as we went back to his room. Only by an effort could I speak calmly.
 We found the child sitting up in bed. There was no need of a thermometer to tell that he had fever. His flushed cheeks, his wild eyes spoke for themselves. When he saw us he was silent.
 "How do you feel?" I asked stupidly.
 "Fine," he replied mechanically. He had gotten used to telling us that during his convalescence.
 My first impulse was to telephone for Dr. Harris. Thank the Lord, the telephone was working again.
 While I was trying to get the number, Edith was attempting to make Bobbie more comfortable and to take his temperature.
 As luck would have it, the doctor was out—at theater! I called up the

physiologist where I was told he had gone, but he had omitted to leave his number at the box office, and there was no way to reach him until he returned home.
 I went back to Bobbie. Edith told me that the thermometer showed a fraction over 102 degrees. I was not surprised.
 The child was cross and fretful. It was absolutely impossible to think of anything else. Every other moment he called for water.
 Edith wrapped him in a blanket and held him in her arms; Bobbie clung to her, though he kept calling for "mamma."
 Now I tried to get another doctor, fearing that it might be too late when our own physician reached the house. It seemed that everyone I called was out.
 Finally I succeeded in locating one only four blocks away; he had gone to bed, but he promised to dress and come to the house immediately.
 Rocking Bobbie and cuddling him, soothing him and trying to keep him quiet, giving him water and telling him stories—that is how we passed the evening in a fashion altogether different from what we had anticipated.
 It seemed ages while we were in the apartment alone. I was afraid the doctor would never come. It would have been some consolation if even Dot and George had returned, but Edith and I had to remain there alone with the sick child. And suppose my son had not gotten ill? What would I have said to Dot when she came home? And what would I say to her now?

THE HOME KITCHEN

HERE ARE SOME EGG-SAVING METHODS.
 Eggs are usually a matter of deep concern to most city housewives. Their desired freshness and their market price are matters of serious consideration, especially if the family to be fed is a large one.
 Buying eggs when they are plentiful and cheap and putting them away in water-glass for later use is becoming a customary precaution against high prices and shortages, even in small families. Putting the eggs into a solution of sodium silicate—commonly called "water-glass"—and water, seems to work very nicely. The eggs are good to use in all ways for cooking purposes, but if you wish to boil the eggs it is well to prick either end with a needle to keep the eggs from bursting. For the pores of the shells are sealed by the immersion in the water-glass.
 To one part of water-glass add nine parts of water which has been boiled and cooled. Put the liquid into a big crock and lay in the eggs carefully. When fitted in, make sure the water comes at least three inches above the eggs. Put the crock on the crock and store in a cool, dry place, being sure later on that there is no danger of freezing.
 Another way to keep eggs is to put them, if quite fresh from the

nests, into lime water, then to set them away in a cool place. They may keep for several weeks in this manner.
 In selecting eggs it is a good idea to buy the brown eggs for ordinary cooking and the white eggs for boiling and poaching. The dark eggs are supposed to be a little richer in flavor, the white ones more delicate.
Buttered Eggs.
 Take four very fresh eggs and beat them well with a silver fork. Put four ounces of butter into a pan and set the pan over a pan of water, stirring until the butter is melted. Turn in the eggs. When hot, turn them into a bowl and back into the pan to aerate them. Let them come to the boiling point, but do not let them boil or they will curdle. Stir the eggs one way steadily as they heat. When done turn the eggs over to toast on a hot dish and serve at once.
Egg Canapes.
 Boil enough fresh eggs hard to allow one to each canape. Spread the needed number of toast rounds lightly with a mixture of a teaspoonful of fresh butter, a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, pepper, the juice of an onion and the juice of half a lemon. Put the eggs through the ricer, add a little paprika, half a teaspoonful each of Worcester-shire sauce and chili sauce and a teaspoonful of mayonnaise made with mustard. Heap one egg fixed in this way on each toast round.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:
 I am a young man 27 years old. I go with a wonderful girl, 22 years old. I have all the love in the world for her, and I think she cares a little for me. I have been engaged to her two years.
 I have asked her folks, and they say "No." But I can't give her up. The only thing her folks have against me is I have a little money. They say I couldn't take care of her if it was gone. I have it well invested. What shall I do?
 LONESOME.
 Lonesome: Even though you have a little money invested, have you a position? Do you work hard and save as much as you can?
 I believe the thing for you to do is to show your fiancée's parents that you are capable of supporting their daughter in a befitting manner, under any circumstances.
 You can do this by applying yourself to your work diligently. Resolve to embrace any opportunity which offers itself if it will advance you. You should soon win the esteem and approval of the girl's parents, and no doubt their objections to you will be changed to admiration and eager consent.
 Dear Annie Laurie:
 One night, while dancing with one of my girl friends, I saw the most wonderful girl, one like I have all my life.
 Last Ramsack Mark Downs—All Summer Dresses \$10.00. Ellsworth's Ramsack Sale closes Saturday night. All Summer Dresses go into sale at \$10.00 each. A very low price on nearly 100 dresses. The Ellsworth's Store. 79-29
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ways dreamed of. I asked my friend to introduce us, but she absolutely refused to do so.
 As she is the only girl whom I know who knows this wonderful girl, what can I do to make her introduce us?
 JOHN.

John: I am afraid there is nothing you can do if your girl friend will not introduce you. But be patient and perhaps in the near future you will find some other mutual friend who will arrange an introduction.
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YOUR HEALTH

DOG DAYS ARE HERE.
 The popular idea is that madness among dogs is due to a specific poison, the season of the year makes no difference. It will come whenever one animal is bitten by another and infected animal.
 "Rabies," as it is called in animals and "hydrophobia," as it is called in man, are one and the same condition. The germ is carried by the saliva and enters the skin through the torn or lacerated surface where the bite is received.
 While the dog is the chief carrier, it is found in cattle, cats, horses, sheep, pigs, wolves and goats. It is always a very fatal disease, whether it attacks man or one of the lower animals.
 Fortunately, not every person bitten by a rabid dog contracts the disease. Indeed, only about 15 per cent take it. But every sick dog should be handled with care, because its tongue may carry the dread germs of hydrophobia.
 It takes about three weeks for the symptoms to appear. It may be less than this, and may be delayed for several months.
 The primary wound heals promptly, and, except as the point of entrance of the poison, has little part in the further and serious symptoms. There may be some irritation here and possibly some pain and discomfort. But the beginning symptoms are the depression and gloom of the

victim. He has a feeling of illness, headache, loss of sleep and appetite, and some fever.
 Then comes the stage of excitement. There are spasms of the throat. On attempting to take water the spasms grow greatly worse. This is why the hydrophobia patient fears the sight of water.
 The patient may have attacks of raving and violent outbreaks. This stage lasts two or three days.
 Then comes the stage of paralysis. The heart grows weak, and the patient may die in a few hours.
 If bitten by a dog suspected of being mad you should make the wound bleed thoroughly. It should be washed out with bicarbonate of soda solution and then cauterized.
 After this local treatment has been administered the victim should be taken to some place where he can get the "Pasteur treatment." Every large city has its Pasteur institute. The treatment takes twenty-one days and should be submitted to by all means. If for any reason this is impossible, application should be made to the New York city health department for an outfit which will enable your family doctor to apply the treatment at home.
 It is the solemn duty of the authorities to see that dogs are kept under control. England has demonstrated the possibility of wiping out rabies and hydrophobia by enforcing the dog laws.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem
Well, Aren't They?
 (Apologies to the Spirit of Eugene Fields)
 A trio of baseball fans one day
 Were talking about the game,
 And began to shout in a raucous way
 Regarding the right to fame
 Of certain heroes of whom they spoke
 —And it recently came to be
 That all three fans had their noses broke
 Because they couldn't agree
 Who was the greatest of this great three,
 Speaker
 Or Ruth
 Or Cobb!
 Then a mighty policeman hove in
 sight,
 And seeing his duty clear,
 He collared the fighters and stopped
 med the fight;
 But as soon as he came to hear
 The arguments that had caused the

row
 He said to the bunch, said he,
 "I'll take you all to His Honor, now,
 For only a Judge kin see
 How you're gonna decide amongst
 them three,
 Speaker
 Or Ruth
 Or Cobb!"
 His Honor listened to what was said,
 But after a little space
 He spoke with a shake of his grizzled head
 "I cannot decide this case;
 I can't say which of these stars is
 best,
 But it's perfectly clear to me
 This trio surely outshines the rest
 And so we can all agree
 That baseball's greatest are
 three—these three,
 Speaker
 AND Ruth
 AND Cobb!
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No August Sale in the past five or six years is comparable, from the standpoint of price, with this event. The extremely low quotations on raw skins are responsible for the vastly lowered prices on furs at this time.

This year's fur prices are 35 percent to 45 percent less than last year's.

Now is the Time to Buy Furs Quality Furs are the Furs to Buy
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- Hudson Seal Coat**
 36-inch length, with Marten or grey squirrel collar and cuffs—August Sale Price \$275.00
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 36-inch length, with shawl collar and turn-back cuffs—August Sale Price \$250.00
- Hudson Seal Coat**
 40-inch length, with Marten collar and cuffs. August Sale Price \$350.00
- Hudson Seal Wrap**
 45-inch length, with graceful cape collar—August Sale Price \$450.00
- Hudson Seal Wrap**
 48-inch length, Tuxedo collar and cuffs of Marten—August Sale Price \$595.00
- Gray Squirrel Coat**
 45-inch length, large Tuxedo collar—August Sale Price \$650.00
- Scotch Mole Wrap**
 47-inch length, of Soft Lovely Mole—August Sale Price \$395.00
- Jap Mink Wrap**
 45-inch length, beautifully trimmed with tails. August Sale Price \$595.00
- Natural Raccoon Coat**
 36-inch length, made of Prime quality fur—August Sale Price \$197.50
- Natural Muskrat Coat**
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American Mink
 Here are the loveliest and most luxurious pelts of genuine American Mink developed in the smartest
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 They are everything you could desire in rich, elegant, dignified styles and the prices during August are unbelievably low.

Here are Some of the Reasons for Purchasing Furs in August and at Newman's—
 —in buying now you have the advantage of selecting from full assortments.
 —in buying now you save at least 20 percent.
 —in buying now you will be allowed three months to pay.
 —in buying now you get the choicest pelts and the best workmanship.
 —in buying now you will get the lowest possible prices of the season.

- Kolinsky Marmot Coat**
 36-inch length, full flare, belted style—August Sale Price \$89.50
- Sealine Coat**
 36-inch length, Marten collar and cuffs—August Sale Price \$197.50
- Sealine Wrap**
 Very graceful model—August Sale Price \$195.00
- Near Seal Coat**
 40-inch length, Marten collar and cuffs—August Sale Price \$275.00

Furs Stored Free of Charge
 A reasonable deposit will hold any fur for later delivery. No extra charge for storing. A partial payment plan may be satisfactorily arranged.

Capes, Scarfs, Stoles and Single Animal Skins of all kinds, all at August Sale Prices.